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Greatest Clearing-Out Sale PENNY &

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Royal Army of Stay-at-Homes Best Dress Gingham at 50! Reduced from 25c to 15c. Feather Fans from \$1.00 to 50c.

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1.000 pieces Best	Calicoes		For 2 1-2c a yard
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350 pieces Indigo Blue Calico......Cut down from 8 1-3c to be 1,500 pieces Wash Goods in Pacific Suitings, Cut down from 15c to 8 1-3c a yard 40 pieces Bleached Pillow Cottons, 43 inches wide, 7 1-2c a yard; were 10c

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Miller & Stevenson, 305 N. Fourth st.
E. Marschuetz & Son, 816 O'Fallon st.
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Marked Down from 12 1-2c. 200 pes New Fall Styles in Ginghams, 10c per yard.

800 pcs New, Pretty Calicoes, 7½c per yard.
75 pcs Fast Color Turkey Red Calicoes, 5c per yard. 5 cases New Styles Indigo-Blue Calicoes, 71/2c per

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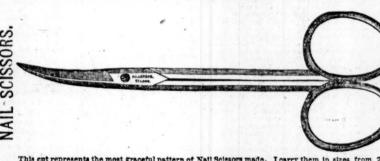
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A NEGRO BRUTE.

SHOCKING DEVELOPMENTS IN THE ARREST OF WILLIAM SMITH.

with handsome figures, 5c; marked The Colored Hostler of the De Donatos Accused of Assaulting Four Little Girls-Re-volting Practices Carried on in His Stable

THE CHILDREN'S STORY.

Little Lizzie Fikowski, the most intelligent of the four girls, is a blue eyed, light haired and sweet voiced little girlithst none would suppose to be over 10 years of age. In her recital of the facts there was a simplicity and a manifestly innocent truthfulness calculated to excite the deepest sympathy in a listener. Her mother, a Polish woman, whose meager

only Mary and he were rubbing my hands and putting water on my head."

"Did you faint?" the child was asked.
"I don't know, sir. I didn't know what happened. He brought us home in the buggy. I didn't tell anybody 'cause I thought papa would whip me, but I was sick for two or three days."

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SOONER THAN EXPECTED.

To-Morrow, It Is Said, Will See the Last of the St. Louis Maroons.

the 10-year-old child, then told her story. The By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce

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man got hold of one of her arms and tried to pull her away, threatening to kill me if I didn't loose my hold. I still cump to her, and then the fellow picked up a bucket and swore he'd kill me if I didn't let the girl go. Fearful that he might carry his threat into execution, I pushed the girl from me and made an effort to clutch the negro; but he turned and fied up into the hayloft, where he got a pitchfork and defied anybody to come up the steps. He said he would knock

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THE FOLICEMAN'S HEAD OFF
If he came in. I then left him and did what I could to remove the ciotheless girl from the view of the children, who had gathered. In another minute the police arrived and arrested the criminals."
"Was this the first knowledge you had of those doings?" cused of Assaulting Four Little Gitz-Repair Little Gitz-Repair Large and St. 20c, marked down from 16c.

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in accomplishing his purpose, as the law p sumes that a child under that age is too yot to know the meaning of an act this kind. If it cannot be she that force was used on the cosion mentioned it is difficult understand how a conviction can be obtain Should the negro be convicted, however things are apt to go very hard with him as Missouri punishment for the offense is years in the Penitentiary and the muxim hanging, the matter being left entirely to

a manifestly innocent truthfulness calculated to excite the deepest sympathy in a listener. Her mother, a Polish woman, whose meager command of English made her efforts at explanation somewhat pathetic, interrupted frequently as the little girl did the talking. The father of the children is a saddler by trade and does not always find his sainry sufficient for the support of his family and the income is increased by a little revenue the mother derives at washing. Her circumstances have forced her at times to take laundry work from colored people, so she says, and in that manner the acquaintance of the negro was made some three years ago. He seemed to take a fancy to the little girls and sometimes took them for a drive in the carriage of his employer.

About two Months Ago. at the invitation of the Fikowski children in their visit to the stable on falsagow avenue. Several trips were made by the little quartette who liked to romp in the carriage-house and through the loft. One day hiary Moore told the other girls that Smith had taken liberties with her. They talked the matter over among themselves, but decided upon no resentment, as William had been wery kind to them, and sometimes bought them candy and lee cream. About awek ago Lizzie says that while in Smith's sleepingroom he threw her on the bed and assaulted her.

"The pain was so much," to use the little one's own language, "that I screamed, and he held his hand over my mouth. Then I cried, and then I don't know with a layer. "Old you faint?" the child was asked." "I don't know wir. I did't know what hap-

the 10-year-old child, then told her story. The negro had thrown her upon the bed on one occasion during the week past and had torn her underclothing, but he had not harmed her because the other girls were there. Annie Grimes is the daughter of a poor widow. The negro had taken liberties with her but had never violently assaulted her. She had been present on the loccasions on which he is said to have abused Mary Moore, but helphad siways sent her out to buy candy or ice cream, and her knowledge of the wrong was only what Mary had told her.

SQUIRE AND FLYNN INDICTED BY THE NEW YORK GRAND-JURY.

Sensational Termination of the Exa in Mayor Grace's Offices—The Commissioner Arrested—Flynn Surrenders— Squire's Testimony Regarding the Letter

NEW YORK, August 10 .- The Grand-jury has returned indictments against Commis of Public Works Rollin M. Squire, and Maurice

B. Flynn. SOUTRE ARRESTED. oner Squire has been arrested by

Inspector Byrnes to answer the indictment found by the Grand-jury against him. SQUIRE'S STATEMENT. The hearing before Mayor Grace of the

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go mine, and I have." The witness denied having said that the letter of resignation was made out at Flynn's request.

FLYNN ARRESTED.

"On the contrary," said the witness, "Ivins said: 'Squire, you and I are both men of the world; you know a good thing when you see it. Have you any price for your office? I where I came from, 'the witness answered, 'they try to find how anxious the buyer is. How much will you give?" We are willing to purchase at a reasonable price, 'Ivins replied. 'My price, sir, is my good name, 'Squire replied and stiffly left the room.

After recess when the examination of Mr. Squire was about to be resumed, his counsel said: 'I have just been informed that indictments have been found against Mr. Squire and over until Thursday." The motion was granted and the hearing adjourned. When the Mayor concluded the hearing in the Squire case the Commissioner started for the door, outside of which he was met by Inspector Byrnes.

"The District Attorney would like to see you, Commissioner," the Inspector said, and without a word the Commissioner accompanied the inspector to the District Attorney's office, followed by a large crowd of interested spectators.

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Maurice B. Flynn has surrendered himself to answer to the indictment of the Grand-jury.

A BUILDING permit was granted to-day to Thomas Wright to erect three brick stores and fats at Sixteenth and Olive streets to cost \$16,000.

He Saw Blaine.

Assistant Postmaster Estill McHenry arrived to-day from Bar Harbor, Me., where he local showers to-morrow, with stationary Linn, I be local showers to-morrow, with stationary temperature. The highest official reading livan or in the local showers to-morrow, with stationary temperature. The highest official reading livan or in the local showers to-morrow, with stationary temperature. The highest official reading livan or in the local showers to-morrow, with stationary temperature. The highest official reading livan or in the local showers to-morrow, with stationary temperature. The highest official reading livan or in the local showers to-morrow, with stationary temperature. The highest official reading livan or in the local showers to-morrow, with stationary temperature. The highest official reading livan or in the local showers to-morrow, with stationary temperature. The highest official reading livan or in the local showers to-morrow, with stationary temperature. The highest official reading livan or in the local showers to-morrow, with stationary temperature. The highest official reading livan or in the local showers to-morrow in the local there was in good health and appeared vigorous. He is not sure exactly how he
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he was going to church and Biaine was going
fishing, or it was the other way, and he is so
muddled he leaves the solution to his friends.

A HOPELESS FIGHT. the Defense in the Chicago An

ists' Trial.

CHICAGO, August 10 .- The court room where the eight anarchists are on trial was close and hot this afternoon. Judge Gary remarked when court opened that it was impossible to hear the testimony of witnesses or the remarks of the counsel when the windows were open, owing to the noises from the street. There was some delay in beginning the proceedings, the counsel for the defense consulting together, and evidently uncertain as to their course

The defense called W. A. S. Graham, a re-Gilmer near the office of the Chief of Police, in the City Hall on May 5. The defense desired to impeach certain testimony given by Gilmer but could not find the basis for it in ense then decided to recall Gilmer for cross-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., August 10 .- The following military commissions were issued to-day to officers of the Fifth, Col. Allen's militia regiment company H: J. F. Thornbridge, Captain; T. C. Compland, First Lleutenant, and Geo. E. Logan, Second Lieutenant, and Geo. E. Logan, Second Lieutenant.

The Scott and Richards Press Room Company, St. Louis, capital \$18,000, filed articles of incorporation to-day.

POLITICS.

REVIEW OF THE SUPREME JUDGESHIP CONTEST.

Judge Martin Gaining Strength in the Coun try-The Eighteenth and Twenty-Fourth Wards Solid for Him-The Henry-Brace Combination-The Republican City Committees Anticipating Something Unpleas-

Reports from the county conventions during he past few days have been very favorable to porter for the Times. The witness interviewed Judge Alexander Martin, and his stock has taken on a perceptible boom in consequence. Even in the city, which is acknowledged the sired to impeach certain testimony given by Gilmer but could not find the basis for it in anything that Gilmer had testified to. The defense then decided to recall Gilmer for crossexamination.

Gilmer took the stand, and after identifying
Graham, said he told him that he thought he
could identify the man who threw the bomb if
he should see him again. Gilmer was asked
whether he did not say to Graham that the
man who threw the bomb also lit the fuse.

He said he did not. The counsel then desired
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to the front as ward politics.
Chairman C. C. Rainwater of the Citizens' Reception Committee will call his committee together to-morrow night to make the preliminary arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the delegates to the State Content of the C

temperature. The highest official reading to-day was 88 deg. at 2 p. m.

George M. Harding's Funeral.

The funeral of the late George M. Harding took place this afternoon from the residence at Webster Groves to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Ilvan counties.

In the event of a deadlock in Heard's distorted. Columbia will run out as a compromise candidate.

Johnson County has instructed for Brace for Supreme Judge and Coleman for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Sam Acton, a well-known figure around.

Jefferson City and a Democrat of the Andrew Jackson stripe, has been nominated for Sheriff of Cooper County.

Nodaway County Republicans are pledged to submission of the prohibition question.

Cass County has instructed for Alexander Martin for Supreme Judge.

THE SIXTH DISTRICT.

SEDALIA, Mo., August 10.—The Democratic Congressional Convention of the Sixth District met at 10 o'clock this morning. Counties all represented, with a total of ninety-three delegates in convention. R.W. Richardson of Polk County was elected temporary chairman. Committees on credentials and permanent organization were appointed and the convention adjourned to 2 o'clock this afternoon. The candidates before the convention will be John I. Heard, the present incumbent; John Cosgrove of Cooper County and W. Pope Yeaman of Boone County.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Dan Magone's Appointment—Secretary Man ning's Probable Return to the Capital.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 10 .- The ap-

Minister Plenipotentiary to Colombia, succeeding Charles Jacobs of Kentucky. Maury was one of the list not acted upon by the Senate, and against whom charges were filed seriously reflecting upon his patrictism, growing out of an expression he had not long since made concerning the American fiag. Had the Senate remained in session longer there would have been a very long and earnest fight against his confirmation, headed by Senator Mahone, similar to that he made upon ex-Solicitor-General Goode.

A THIRST FOR GORE.

vention.

A mass-meeting for the selection of delegates to the State Convention will be held at Farmington next Saturday. Burks and Clardy who control the district are for Henry and expect to send a delegation which will represent them. an, Second Lieutenant.
The Scott and Richards Press Room Compsy, St. Louis, capital \$18,000, filed articles of incorporation to-day.

ABOUT TOWN.
The Police Relief Association reports its finances as follows: Receipts for past quarter, \$2,858.90; expenses, \$5,190.04; balance in treasury, \$6,197.5c.

The family of the late Charles Bremer wish the employes of the Post Office, for their many acts of kindness.

A BULDING permit was granted to-day to Thomas Wright to erect three brick stores and flats at Sixteenth and Olive streets to cost \$16,000.

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THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE

Miss Sarah A. Cradon of 619 Argyle avenue STORE WILL BE OPEN AT 8:30 WEDNESDAY MORNING.

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New York, August 10, 11 a. m.

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Ruf tregular opening at the Ste
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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

THE	PROVIDENT BANK,
Deposits and	Drafts in Litigation-Proceedings in Court.

Judge Lubke sat in Court-room No. 2 this morning to hear matters in connection with the Provident Bank failure. He granted an order on the receiver to pay to H. A. Hauess-ler \$45, on an assigned claim, one of the last

He also ordered the receiver to return to Rufus J. Delano a draft for \$599 deposited on the last day the bank had its doors open. Delano, on behalf of his client, Tevis, deposited promissory notes with the Provident Bank for collection. They were sent to Warsaw. Ind., collected by the Lake City Bank, which returned a draft for the amount on the Fourth National Bank of New York. This exchange was deposited by Delano, who then drew as check for presented the check, deposited \$500 of its face and drew \$82 cash. On the failure of the bank becoming known Delano stopped the payment of the draft and filed an application for its return. The matter was discussed before the judge this morning, and on the withdrawal of objections previously made by Smith P. Galt the order was granted.

The County Wants Him. Rufus J. Delano a draft for \$599 deposited on the last day the bank had its doors open.

A deputy sheriff from St. Louis County ar-rived this afternoon with a warrant for W. S. rived this afternoon with a warrant for w. 5. Howell, alias Caldwell, alias Thomas Johnson, the man who is charged with mule stealing in the county. The warrant was approved by Judge Noonan and Howell was taken back to the county. He is the man arrested yese terday by Detective Burke, Mr. Miller, the man from whom he is accused of stealing the animals, pointing him out.

The Police Board is holding its regular weekly meeting this afternoon. Officers John W. O'Neili and T. J. Fight of the Fourth District are to be tried for drinking while on duty. It is probable that the fight over the transfer of sergeants be-tween the Mayor and the Commissioners will receive attention.

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City 6s currency. City 6s gold	1886 - 87	Various	103	104
City 6s sterling City 6s water	1898	June and Dec	117	118
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	CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT.
E	Rearings \$2,876,751 Balance 524,999
Rtdet	NEW YORK, August 10, 11 a. m.—There was n irregular opening at the Stock Exchange his morning, first prices being about equally livided between galas and losses, which in no ase exceeded & per cent, either way. The
1	lecided movement except in the cases of fexas Pacific, which was strong and active and soon gained to per cent., and Central Pacific, which lost 12. Omaha was firm and
	dre market became quiet and steady at in- dignificant changes from the opening prices.
h	148. The stock market after 11 o'clock, soon
-	ise gaining & per cent Conspicuous in this
488	a moderate business only was done with Erie, t. Paul and Omaha in the lead. The market
21	t noon is quiet. U. S. 3s, \$1004; do 4s cou-

### COMMERCE.

Boston, August 10.—Mexican 4s, 37%@38; do 7s. 41½@42; scrip, 65½@67; common 6½@64.

Closing Prices-1 P. M. Reported daily by S. W. COBB & CO., 317 and 319
Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis.

	Yesterday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing To-day
_		WHEAT	r.	
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	Dr	CEIDIE	-	Carranamana	
Movements	of	Wheat	and	Corn To-Day.	

1	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.
Louis	53,401	23,110	90,168	8,111
icago	111,333	378,534	92,804	118,200
ilwaukee	24,150	3,360	1,128	
ltimore	153,591	5,425	83,870	
oledo	183,390	17,665	150,100	2,450
w York	181,850	10,600	129,616	39,752
etroit	89,758		98,098	
nneapolis	77,000		18,150	
lluth	36,753		115,649	
nsas City.	6,000	40,500	15,000	22,000
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	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	and mules.
Receipts	953 134	1,265	1,397	191
CATTLE—The rur and considerable (Good, tidy fat butch tions were very as strong prices. The sisted of fat, heavy was only a fair dem and the prospects of bright, as buyers osmall attendance. RULING QUOTATION shippers, \$4.154.65, 4.00; common, \$3.0; common, \$3.0; cows and heife \$3.80; common, \$1.85.25.44.00; stockers, \$1.85.62.25; veal calve cows with calves, \$1.55.02.85; veal calve \$1.85.62.25; real calve \$1.85.85; common, \$1.85.87; Texans, \$1.85.85; Common, \$1.85.85; Common, \$1.85.87; Common, \$1.85.85; Common,	strengt ers' cr sarce is bulk of nativand di their if this We quo 8—Goo fair t 0.5584.20 rs. fai .7582.: .\$2.756 ss. \$4.20 .50.345 il7582.:	ch was the o and ss the s es for uring ssale w class te: d to c o med ; butcl ; com ir to g per ; corn	deve fall de f	policiped descrip- ade at there enoon to very only in mative \$3.500 at the ers, \$2.500 at the ers, bulls, milch exans,
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# St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO., JOSEPH PULITZER, President. [Entered at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo.,

as second-class mail matter.] TERMS OF THE DAILY. One year, postage paid..... One month (delivered by carrier)...... By the week (delivered by carrier)..... Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by re-

THE WEEKLY. One year, postage paid ... nonths, postage paid..... All business or news letters or telegrams

515 and 517 Market street.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1886

What is needed in Ireland is a coercion law to coerce the Loyalists.

SECRETARY BAYARD declares that he intends to act with firmness and vigor, but thus far his unsupported statement is the only evidence of such an intention.

If the jurisdiction of Mexico extends and it is appalling to think that we may all be living in contempt of Mexican jurisdiction over such a case.

THE sympathy of the Blaine crowd for Mr. CUTTING probably springs from the fact that CUTTING wrote some things they were published. People who mingle their tears in a common sorrow are drawn together with hooks of stee!.

THE continuous misuse and waste of the Mullanphy Emigrant Fund has been a disgrace to the city. The appointment of a access to them. played-out politician and chronic office beggar as Secretary on a purely Democratic basis may be understood as an in- NETT's person or property, and could not timation that henceforth the Mullanphy bequest is to be among the assets of our ward politicians.

stances, be considered as cheerful and can be damaged.

To-DAY's telegrams contain reports of continued bloody rioting at Belfast, Ireland, and Peabody, Mass. At the former place the trouble grows mainly out of religious fanaticism; at the latter, the mischief is to be ascribed to the bitter feeling existing between the union and non-union laboring elements. As usual, the religious disorders, springing from deeper prejudices, are the flercer and more unmanageable.

To-DAY Hinds County, Mississippi, votes zens of Philadelphia to break the power of

dered by Congressman O'NEILL during the

good showing for the condition of the negroes in that State. This is what everybody expected as soon as the carpet- signed by the law-making power for all death and the negroes permitted to get the benefit of good laws wag-Legislature of South Carolina once voted to its members a per diem of \$25; but all that is changed now.

such homely equipments as digestive or-tect itself against the further increase of gaps and gastric juice, and that they can-this victors and lawless class. It should gans and gastric juice, and that they cannot flourish without a reliable commissariat.

### FOREIGN JURISDICTION.

The Court of Queen's Bench in London set the 11th inst. for hearing argument on of supply. a motion to quash the verdict of \$25,000 damages awarded by a Loudon jury to Three months...... 2 25 CYRUS FIELD against JAMES GORDON BEN-NETT for libel. The ground for the mo-

foreign city in which the cause of action nothing of his warlike qualities. over El Paso, it extends over St. Louis, originated, there may be more precedents than reasons for an assumption of English

Where both parties are foreigners and on-residents jurisdiction has been exercised over torts committed in another country whose law did not treat as tortious the acts complained of. But the leaning which should have been burned before of modern authority is against such extraterritorial jurisdiction and inclines to uphold the local law as the proper rule of conduct in any locality, and the local courts as the proper tribunals to enforce that law when injured parties can have

In the Field-Bennett case the London Court had no jurisdiction of Mr. BENenforce its judgment by collecting the \$25,000. The verdict is worth to Mr. FIELD only its value as whitewash, and tends only to multiply litigation, extending the THE merits of the Yellowstone Park area within which wealthy men can harass question are clear. The fellows who are with libel suits the publishers of widely in represent a hotel and land ring, while circulated newspapers. If Mr. FIELD can the fellows who are trying to get them out use one cause of action against another represent a railroad and hotel ring. This New Yorker as ground for arraigning the is official; it is supported by eminent Con- latter before the courts of a dozen differgressional authority. The prospect of ent nations, he may get verdicts for millmaintaining the rights of the nation in the ions without recovering 1 cent or prov-National Park must, under the circum- ing that he has at home a character which

### MUNICIPAL OFFENDERS.

A city or community is fortunate that demonstrates its willingness and ability to properly punish its official law-breakers. It is a vicious and baleful public sentiment that would prescribe one law for a private citizen and another for the official, or that would punish the one and shield the other in the commission of the same of-It required a vigorous and prolonged ef-

fort on the part of the law-abiding citi-

are confident, but the whisky men declare that the Prohibitionists intend to bring to justice offenders in to intimidate the negroes and stuff high places. The courts of New the ballot-boxes. Such a fear may York and Chicago have demonstrated be unfounded, but it is a pity their ability to send office-holding raseals that a charge of such grievous immorality to the Penitentiary despite the potent inshould stain the "spotless banner" of fluence of great wealth and powerful Prohibition. If our Prohibitionist friends friends. In this respect St. Louis has really intend to resort to such practices, we failed to keep abreast of the other great admonish them in all kindness that the cities of the country. In many things our days of ballot-box stuffing are numbered. city leads the van, and is conspicuous in some of the truest elements of municipal Among the valuable public services ren- greatness, but this satisfactory record should be crowned and completed with the recent session was the advancing of the wholesome punishment of offenders in bounty claim of one W. F. McChesney of office, whether their offenses be small or St. Louis. Mr. McChesney is quite well great. The unmolested ballot-box stufknown in St. Louis where the efforts of fer walks the street hedged in the Law and Order League and a ver- with the iron-olad immunity of diet of his fellow citizens brought him judicial decisions; while indictments to the gates of the Penitentiary. Through against city officials for drunkenness are the technicalities of the law Mr. McChes- regarded by some as unworthy of notice, NEY is still walking the streets of St. and construed by others as certificates of Louis and taking a modest hand in its character and greatness. St. Louis has politics. Are we to understand that the yet to learn how to punish its rascals in bounty claims of less fortunate citizens office, but before this can be done a cer must wait while this eminent statesman is tain kind of reform is necessary. The first step is to discredit and repudiate the THE Globe-Democrat's correspondent, and shields a municipal official so effectunotion that any sort of divinity hedges in writing from South Carolina, makes a ally that his person is sacred from profane punishment when he violates and contemns the criminal statutes which are de-

classes of the community. THE State Department is doing the right and public order. As an evidence of the thing in making a tentative movement for progress of the colored race in thrift and ohecking our continuous supply of foreign economy, it should be remembered that anarchists. The nation views with just the negro-Republican-carpetbag-scala-  $\left| \text{ dissatisfaction the increase of this pestilent} \right|$ element "which Europe shakes from her "perturbed sphere, in full malignity to 'rankle here." Not long ago a circular was sent out from the State Department It is announced that Mr. Elder, pro- inquiring for information as to the prietor of Literary Life, has confessed foreign sources of these objectionable imjudgment for \$10,000 in a suit brought by migrants. The reply of Mr. Jussen, the a publishing company. It will be a part | Consul-General to Austro-Hungary, has of Miss Cleveland's duty to help pull the been received. This communication states periodical out of such quagmires, that the Austrian government makes no and this she will strive to do provision for preventing the emigraby meritorious work and not from tion of any class; and it is natural the accidental prestige arising from that the departure of anarchists and the circumstance that she is the sister of Socialists should prove gratifying to her brother. The financial embarrass- the European government, since ment of Literary Life will serve to remind they are a source of disorder and danger her that the muses, especially in their at home. The conclusion reached is that

be the policy of this country to control with vigor and firmness the anarchists whom we have unfortunately acquired, and to prevent, as far as possible, any more importations from the foreign base

Mexico would be more positive and enertion is that the English courts had no getic; but this is improbable. The vigor jurisdiction of the case, both parties to it of Mr. BLAINE's foreign policy has gener- and mercenary than the soldiers of the Federal being citizens of the United States ally lain in the direction of preliminary Government. If Gen. Sheridan has made any and having no domicile in England. trumpeting. In delivering a resounding report upon the case the American pub-The decision of the motion may add a whoop of defiance he cannot be surpassed. If the theory of mistake be acnew landmark to the metes and bounds He sniffs the battle from afar and enjoys cepted, it is at least incumbent upon of international private law. The alleged it from afar till it is over. When he was those guilty of so tragic a mistake to make libel was printed in the Herald in Mr. young and healthy and strong, he let slip ample provision of indemnity to Crawford's FIELD's own city, but he brought suit in a golden opportunity to unlimber himself London, where the Court assumed jurisdic- in the smoke of actual conflict; but the was in fact a far worse outrage upon our intertion of the case on the ground that the evil spirit of procrastination prompted national rights and our sensibilities than the wrong was done there as well as in the him to defer the matter to a more con-United States, the Herald having a Lon- venient season. When the war was over If either party were domiciled in En- and the Capitol building could hardly con- enemies of both Mexico and the United States gland we presume the jurisdiction would tain his ear-splitting war-whoop. The upon Mexican soil, in pursuance of a wellnot be questioned. A resident plaintiff civilian in war had been transmuted into would be entitled to the protection of the the warrior in peace, and he could hardly shot down in cold blood under circumstances local courts, and a resident defendant restrain himself from attempting a which made it difficult to accept the theory being personally subject to their jurisdic- single-handed invasion of the conquered that the Mexican force supposed they were tion, their refusal to entertain the com- Southern States. Mr. Blaine's admirers attacking Indians. plaint of a non-resident plaintiff might are privileged to commend him for all the be equivalent to a denial of justice. But good that is in him; but in the name of From the Texas Siftings. where both are citizens and residents of a | all that is truthful and decent, let us hear

MATHEWS, the Albany negro who was appointed Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, was proper in an absolute teach that the sense because the appointee is an imported carpet-bugger. But there is many the sense because the appointee is an imported carpet-bugger. But there is many the sense because he is a colored Democrat. This theory is the more plausible in view of the fact that the Sanate has usually confirmed the that the Sanate has usually confirmed the that the Sanate has usually confirmed the very worst appointments and selected the very worst appointments are considered the very worst app

THE sale of the Corrigan Street Railvays in Kansas City to CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS and his associates for about \$1,000,-000 was recently announced. We understand that the property thus sold has never been assessed for taxation as high as one-tenth of the cash price paid for it. In order to make the concern contribute terior. something to the support of the city MR. TILDEN'S last letter, written by him an ordinance imposing a licence tax of \$25 self, was that in eulogy of the early settlers of Albany. a year on each car operated was enacted. but the new owners refuse to pay this tax and are fighting in the courts the ordinance which the political influence of the old owners could not defeat. There is no trouble about collecting license taxes on and insomnia. hacks, job-wagons, etc., but the time when a big syndicate of railway owners on the local option question. Both sides the corrupt municipal ring which domand teamsters has not yet arrived in Mis- getting executive cares under the hospitable ouri. It will come when Jeffersonian roof of C. C. Baldwin at Newport. Democrats take the lead and Gould Demo-

crats take back seats. THE Democratic party has acquired the historic habit of dealing properly and profitably with Mexico whenever a quarrel arises between the two nations; and ried Miss Kate Moses, the daughter of the lady this plan was in successful operation be- in whose house he boarded last winter in fore the Republican party was born. It Washington. would be in exact accord with the fitness DR. WM. R. Dunton, the well-known Gerof things for the present Democratic Administration to manage the Mexican imbroglio with credit and satisfaction, although it has not made a very promising

pocket of the nation.

THE Democratic State Convention should iscuss the President's circular to office-

SAM JONES says that the Republican party is the statement. Maxico should be compelled to pay the cost

of Cutting's trial. If she has no money, she an settle with land. MR. BAYARD is unaccountably slow in apologizing to President DIAZ for his disrespectful

A NEW swell club in London will exclude mericans: but HENRY JAMES' cosmopolitanism will let him into the kitchen.

PATTI is said to be "in the wildest spirits ince her marriage." It is thought that the eighty feet high, and will extend along Girard novelty of the situation is very pleasing to

York Sun "with startling surprise." So did the defeat of Ben Butler when he ran for THE world must not forget that while our tate Department is very weak in an interna-

tional wrangie, it is thunder and lightning on A MAN who makes a pound of oleomargarine will have to pay two cents; but the man who ats a pound of it may have to pay a doctor, if

not an undertaker. If the Japanese should fail to carry out the proposed extradition treaty with the United works of Wagner. tates, we could levy on the Japanese village low traveling in this country.

It is claimed that the female lobbyists at Washington are worse than ever about firting with Congressmen. This may throw a little light on the prolongation of the session THE advocates of a national back-down

modernized form, are handicapped with the United States Government must pro- our quarrel with Mexico recall the historical

### The Murder of Lieut. Crawford. From the Springfield Republican. We believe it is news to the American people

that Gen. Sheridan has made a report accepting the Mexican claim that the death of Lieut. Crawford was due to misunderstanding. The testimony of Lieut. Maus at the time was positive that Crawford was fired upon some time THE Republicans tell us that if JIM after he had conversed with the Mexican offi-BLAINE were President, our dealing with cers in Spanish and informed them of his character and business. The forces by whom he was assailed were State troops, if troops they can be called, who are more irregular ogy for the mistake itself. The Crawford case national rights and our sensibilities than the cases of Cutting and Rasures put together, and wife, drily, "for more than half the women more worthy a stern attitude on the part of our Government. Lieut. Crawford was an he was the fiercest warrior in Congress, American army officer engaged in hunting the

### One of Those Practical Men.

A writer in the Boston Globe proffers a couple of columns of advice as to what one should eat, drink and wear in hot weather in order to keep cool. He recommends that fruit, es THE rejection by the Senate of pecially berries, be eaten plentifully of in July MATTHEWS, the Albany negro who was appointed Recorder of Deeds for the District think that if fruit was not especially intended

MR. BLAINE has made a liberal donation to he Bar Harbor Methodist Church. L. Q. C. LAMAR, JR., is now the private se retary of his father, the Secretary of the In-

EX-ATTORNEY-GENERAL BREWSTER will visit

he castle of the Czars before returning to HERBERT SPENCER's health is giving way, and he is said to be prostrated with nervousness

JAMES GORDON BENNETT finds life abroad entirely too congenial to visit this slow old con-tinent for any time this year.

GOV. FITZ HUGH LEE of Virginia is for-ANDREW CARNEGIE is to build himself

'baronial Scotch castle'' near Summit, on the old Portage road, east of Cresson. HON. A. P. WILLIAMS, who has just been elected Senator from California, is in the prime

of life, and has amassed a large fortune. REPRESENTATIVE HARRIS of Georgia has mar-

mantown physician, has tendered the use of his Adirondack camp to President and Mrs. Cleveland, who will occupy it during their vacation this month. Ar the unveiling of the Baron Da Kalb

statue, for which Congress appropriated \$10,-000, at Annapolis, on August 16, Secretary A "POCKET VETO" may seriously affect the Bayard will deliver the address, and James R. read an historical poem.

AUGUST LANGLOIS, a farmer of Pointe Aux Trembles, while feeding his fowls a few days go, was attacked by a game cock. In lifting his hand to push the bird away it was pierced he bier party, and there is much to confirm by the bird's spurs. Langlois died after suffering terribly from lockjaw.

RANSOM REDDY of Wakulla, Fla., has raised a vine of genuine black pepper, from which he has already gathered one crop of berries. He ot the roots of the vine from a friend in California, who had sent to the island of Ceylor for it in order to experiment as to whether it would grow in the United States. MR. PETER A. B. WIDENER, the millionaire

street railroad operator, is about to build for himself what will be the finest private residence in Philadelphia. It will face Broad street with a frontage of one hundred feet, avenue one hundred and sixty feet. JOHN R. McLEAN of the Cincinnati Enquirer

who some time ago purchased the house in Washington occupied by Hamilton Fish when THE death of Mr. Tilden struck the New Secretary of State, has begun to remodel and enlarge it. The principal change will be an addition on the west side, which will make the house a dorble one and enlarge the facilities for entertaining purposes.

### WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

conducted on the same principles as the gentlemen's clubs in New York.

THE Boston Traveller says that Mrs. Cleveland loves "the music of the future" and is one of the most appreciative of listeners to the

MRS. SARAH ZIMMERMAN, a boarding-house keeper in Washington, has sued Congressman George W. Geddes of Ohio for slander. She places her damages at \$30,000.

THERE is a woman living in Milledgeville, Ga. known as old Aunt Jane Brooks, whose age is anywhere between 100 and 120 years. She remembers the Revolutionary war distinctly,

and when Washington was President. Her health is good but she is quite blind.

MRS. MARY O'BRIEN, who was adjudged insane in Chicago last week, is now believed to MR. IRVING AND MISS TERRY ON AN AMIR. be helress to a fortune of \$1,000,000, left her by her uncle, John Dalton, in Australia.

M. LUDOVIC HALRYY, the French playwright, recently said to a novice who applied to him, "Mademoiselle, in France we lack on the stage clever men-never clever women." MISS ELISE CALAME, the young French heir-

ess, married at St. Paul a fortnight ago to Mr. Vermilye, is the daughter of a Parisian banker. supposed his daughter was only travelling for instruction and pleasure.

FRAU COSIMA WAGNER, who deserted Von Bulow for the composer of the music of the future, was excused by Wagner for this act of treachery on the ground that he could not ests of music were above all others.

A HUSBAND reading, while his wife near him satembroidering a pair of slippers, remarked: waiting all the morning to welcome them and
"What surprises there are in statistics. A bring them to the city on the yacht. Mr. Ive. figures that half of the female sex are touched prove it by getting married."

### THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, August 10 .- The WORLD says 'Of course it is expected that so honorable and patriotic an American as the Secretary of State will take care that the rights of the United States are fully sustained in every foreign country. Still, it is unquestionably true that the dispatches of our State Department to Minister Jackson were a great deal more to Minister Jackson were a great desi more curt and decisive in regard to the release of Cutting than the dispatches to Minister Phelps
friends. "This country grows on me. This Cutting than the dispatches to Minister Phelps in regard to the release of the American fish-ing boats illegally seized in Canadian waters."

The Sun says: "The President, according to

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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E. L.—The Crow Museum is open free of charge on Saturday and Sunday afternoons,

Subscriber.—It has been estimated that it costs the department \$100 to answer an alarm of fire.

C. C.—If the fly ball is caught before touching the ground the batter is out. One fielder may assist another.

A. C. RAKK.—There is such a name as Briedy on the Irish list, and the ball player of that mame is of Celtic origin.

F. W.—About the improvements on the Mississippi River below Cairo, you should address Lieut. Lisk, 2853 Olive street.

S. X. Y. Z.—The owner of the horse cannot receive a cent whether tied or united. A bity cyclist is not responsible for a horse's fright any more than a locomotive is.

One who is interested in a play and never criticised a play. "That's right," cried Miss Terry, clapping her hands together and laughing gleefully. "Come here, Mr. Parkinson, and fortify yourself with champagne, He is down in the cable never well will have Wilson Barrett in Clito and Chatter-ton this season. He has made a great hit in London. Mr. Daly's company has had tree mendous success. Dixey did not do well at first, but he is dony very well at present. It is so English, you know; I do not know very much about his acting myself, as I never went to see him."

"Business Man. — Accommodations for Knights Templar may be secured by addressing Parson & Co., 1113 Olive street.

X. Y. Z.—The owner of the horse cannot receiver a cent whether ited or united. A bity cyclist is not responsible for a horse's fright any more than a locomotive is.

One who is interested.—A full exposure of Mme. Blavatsky's methods can be found in a volume entitled "Some Account of My Interested and the proposed file of the content of the different proposed file of the cover a content of the file of the content of the different proposed file of the content of the different proposed file of the content of the content of the different proposed file of the content of the content of the different proposed file of the content of the diff

### He Advised Her to Board. From the Texas Siftings.

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Fashionable lady: Don't you think, doctor, that my husband ought to send me to some fashionable watering place for my health?

Doctor: Why, madame, you have a phenominally robust physique.

Fashionable lady: I knew there was something the matter with me. Where have I so go to get rid of it—Long Branch or Saratoga?

From the Boston Herald. There is some doubt as to the accuracy of the story that a Connecticut deacon and his family have been pelting a glergyman with rotten eggs. Connecticut deacons have not been suspected of willingly throwing away eggs—even it they were rotten. Somebody would have bought them.

m the New Orleans Picayune. Sneering critics say camp-meeting converts do not hold out. If they hold out long enough to go to bed sober once, the novel condition will do them good. If they break down after awhile, have them converted again. No harm is done.

### His Delicate Correction. From the Farmer's Friend.

"What a lovely cow, Uncle James," ex-elaimed a Boston girl, the morning after her arrival, "and how comically she shakes her head." "Yes, but don't get too near that cow," cautioned the uncle; "he's an ugly critter."

### Quite at Home. From the Atlanta Constitution.

Col. S. Romeo Reed of the Cincinnati Com-mercial-Gazette has a two-column editorial on "The Natural History of the Devil." In dis-cussing subjects of this kind the Cincinnati cussing subjects of this kind the Cincinnate ditor may be said to have his foot on his na The Sum Is Too Small.

### From the Boston Post.

The Ballet in Paris.

### From the St. Paul Globe.

The Paris opera ballet costs the French Government \$900,000 annually. It is supposed, too, that as much as \$2 or \$3 of it goes for clothes, but paint and powder are very dear in Paris.

### Beware of Chicago Sausages. From the Atlanta Constitution

Since dogs have become an article of food in Chicago, it would be well to watch Chicago sausages. There never was much confidence in Chicago preparations, anyhow.

From the Chicago News.

With Canada standing on one of his conttails and Mexico on the other, it is pretty nearly time for Uncle Sam to kick out behind with both feet.

### HENRY AND ELLEN

ICAN PLEASURE TRIP.

Arrival of the Party on the Steamer Fulda-Miss Terry's Delight at Being in America Once More-A Visit Solely for Rest and Recreation-Miss Terry's Daughter-The Prospective Yacht Cruise

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, August 10 .- The steamer Fulda of the North German Lloyd Line, having on board Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry and her daughter Edith, crossed the bar at Sandy Hook late yesterday afternoon and steamed up the lower bay, dropping anchor off antine. Immediately after the doctor's tug and the revenue cutter containing the Cus tom-house officials had reached the vessel, the steam yacht Leonda drew alongside. Mr. E. A. Buck of the Spirit of the Times had been bring them to the city on the yacht. Mr. I.v. ing was the first on deck. He was dressed in a light gray checked suit and wore a black slouched bat.

"I have just been reading the news," said he to Mr. Buck who first greeted him, producing a copy of the Post-Disparch from his pocket; "that is, Saturday's news. The pilot gave me this when he boarded us off Fire Island. Our trip has been quiet and

There was a slight stir among the ladies and a sudden craning of necks as Mr. Irving's empanion, Miss Ellen Terry, (Mrs. Wardell accompanied by her daughter Miss Edith Wardell, a fair and slender young girl of 16, stood in the gangway.
"How glad I am to be in America once

more," said Miss Terry as she shook hands is my third visit, and I am more in love with it than ever. I was not ill a bit on the voyage, it than ever. I was not ill a bit on the voyage, and everyone was so kind to me—even Fritzie. Good bye Fritzie!"—and here she waved her hand to a blushing young German waiter who had followed the party to the gangway and who was covered with confusion and delight at the kindly nod.

"Are we to go down that ladder?" added Miss Terry, gazing furtively atthe companion—way that led to the yacht. On being told that she was, she bravely placed her foot on the round and descended the side of the vessel to the Leonda. There Mr. Frank Sander was waiting to receive her. Placing her hand in

By the way, I wish you would interview friend, Mr. Parkinson, who came along w us. He is a man who never wrote a pin never noted in a play and never criticise play."

day."
"That's right," cried Miss Terry, clapping

is found!" she cried; "my little dog. I loss him at Southampton. I have always taken him with me when I traveled." The dispatch read:

Flossie found. So glad. Love to all.

"Oh, I see the statue of Liberty is nearing completion," remarked Mr. Irving as the yacht approached Liberty Island. "I helped build it with some American cash. It is a noble work. Mr. Beecher dined with me when he was in London. He is drawing large crowds. The story about there being an objection to his preaching from a platform is made out of whole cloth. There is not a word of truth in it. Mr. Spurgeon never uses a pulpit, nor do a great many other divnes. Mr. Beecher is very popular in England. He is a personal friend of mine. I think him a man of great force. I remember hearing him lecture thirty years ago to an audience of 5,000 people, nearly all of whom were bittety predjudiced against him. He left the platform that night having accomplished a giorer's Flossie found. So glad. Love to all.

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The yacht was rapidly pearing Governor's Island and the Battery. Miss Terry stood on the deck pointing out to her young daughter the various public buildings and places of business. Miss Terry is looking remarkably well. She is much more robust than when here last. She wore a dark blue dress which fitted her like a glove. A becoming turban of the same color covered her shapely head around which her golden hair clustered in many a fair ringlet.

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"I am very glad to come back again," she repeated; "I have so many dear friends in New York. Like Mr. Irving, I am on a visit of pleasure simply. I wish you could see 'Faust.' You had better come over. I assure you it will be well worth the trip."

Mr. Irving gives a dinner at Delimonico's tomorrow evening to fifty of his friends. Miss Terry and her daughter are the guests of Mrs. Benoni Lockwood in East Eighteenth street.

### The Thirteen Club's Dinner. NEW YORK, August 10 .- The 13th of August

promises to be an eventful day for the Thin teen Club. A dinner will be spread in the large dining-room of the Hotel Brighton, at Coney thirtsen covers to each table. Delegation from the Thirteen Clubs of Bridgeport, For Chester, Chicago, Grand Rapids and othe cities, will be present. Illuminated bills of fare on coffin-shaped cards are to be used, and the entertainment promises to be phenomenal

### By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch

primaries were held yesterday and last night hroughout the county and city. The county convention meets on Friday. Candidates and politicians are at sea respecting nominees, as a majority of the delegates are uninstructed. R. W. Worthen's friends claim he will be re-nominated for Sheriff. Blanks, Mills, Reaves and Slack are each hopeful of securing the population.

### A Railroad Mortgage. SHREVEPORT, La., August 10 .- A mortgage

executed by the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pa-cific Rairoad in favor of the Central Trust Company of New York is being recorded here. This is the third mortgage on the road and its appurtenances and the first mortgage on the lands granted to the company.

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Bet Against Beach-More Base Ball Situation-Leag ing This Year and Last-ages-The World's 150

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An Interesting Comparison Club's Work in 1885 a

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A Fine Ball Club.

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base ball is not worth knowing. and what they say goes. Their scheme is to combine the strongest clubs of the two confederations into one monster association. There are to be but ten clubs in the new combination and the material from the six clubs thus broken up will go to strengthen the ten fittest to survive. No city shall have more than one club. Sunday games and the admission tariff to be at the discretion of the home management. Spalding is a queer 'un. One day we find him claiming, with all his volee, that the St. Louis Browns would not be able to finish higher than ifth in the League race, and the next willing to forego his pet dislikes for Sunday games and cheap admissions to have them and others not so good in his association. We should not build too highly, however, on any such combination being really brought about. Rumors of this lik are blown about this country every year about this time, managers being willing to assert—and deny—anything to keep public interest in the sport at the boiling point."

parade as much as their time will permit, and they are sure to send a good representation to St. Louis in October.

Mr. F. A. Seely, principal examiner of the Patent Office at Washington, who conducted the civil-service examination in this city Saturday, is one of the best known cyclists of the capital, being a member of the Capital Club. He is a distinguished looking gentleman, with imposing military side wilstkers, and he surprised a Post-Disparation reporter who, in knick-erbockers. called on him during the examination, by grasping him by the band with a found-along-lost-brother grip, and going at once into a long series of cycling reminiscences with special reference to a diagram of his last header. His sudden return to Washington Saturday.

BAD LITERATURE.

these great events some time after Smith visited England and added Sheffield laurels to his wreath. Smith's time was 14½.

There was little betting on the event, Smith being agreat favorite. The hitch will probably come in as to the timing, though the gentlemen who acted in this capacity were disinterested, and presumably reliable. The race was run on its merits, and so anxious were both men about being protected by competent officials that they sent to Philadelphia for George Turner to act as pistol firer, and he came on and officiated.

The world's record for 150 yards is 15 seconds, unless Smith's performance is accepted. In addition to Westhill, W. P. Phillips ran the distance in 15 seconds at London on May 22, 1850. At Cambridge, March 19, 1884. C. H. Lowe just equalled this performance. At Providence, R. I., December 20, 1850. George Forbes, now owner and driver of the celebrated trotting horse Oliver K., made the American record of 15 seconds. H. M. Johnson just tied this performance at Titusville on October 18, 1883. Volkes has been running through the Shenandoah Valley as Fred Hirst for some time. He defeated Rodgers there a short time since. Messrs. Price and Williams of Youngstown backed him against Smith on price of the care of the same of Youngstown backed him against Smith on the since was the same of Youngstown backed him against Smith on the same of Youngstown backed him against Smith on the same of Youngstown backed him against Smith on the same of the

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second dam, by Le Compte. Early in the
spring Jim Gray was a great tip
for the Kentucky Derby, and after
he had won the Tennessee Derby
at Memphis those who backed him in the
books began to think they had their tickets
already won. The horse went wrong shorting
afterward, and though at times he showed
great bursts of speed yet he had a tendency to
run in, which caused him to loss several races
that he could have won. Since arriving here,
however, he has rapidly rounded to, and in
himself to be a race-horse of the first quality.
The price paid was \$5,000.

Murdered a Couple—A Lunatic's Suicide—
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fore Judge Cady this morning on a charge of gstown backed him against Smith on having been brought by Gen. Turner of the Street Department. In front of obstructing the street, the case against him of Youngstown backed him against Smith on Saturday.

Troubadour Holds Out.

The Turf, Field and Farm says: "The non-appearance of Troubadour in public since his memorable tussle with Miss Woodford at Sheepshead, on the 29th of June, has evoked and in many inquiries as to his condition. He was shipped to Chicago, after his victory over the great. Dwyer mars. The trip to Chicago was an inpud to Chicago, and then return to Saratoga and rest up. The trip to Chicago was made in safety. The son of Lisbon and Glenlin at Chicago, and then return to Saratoga and rest up. The trip to Chicago was made in safety. The son of Lisbon and Glenlin at Chicago, and then return to Saratoga and rest up. The trip to Chicago was made in safety. The son of Lisbon and Glenlin at Chicago, and then return to Saratoga and rest up. The trip to Chicago was made in safety. The son of Lisbon and Glenlin at Chicago, and then return to Saratoga and rest up. The trip to Chicago was made in safety. The son of Lisbon and Glenlin at Chicago, and then return to Saratoga and rest up. The trip to Chicago was made in safety. The son of Lisbon and Glenlin at Chicago, and then return to Saratoga and rest up. The trip to Chicago was made in safety. The son of Lisbon and Glenlin at Chicago, and then return to Saratoga and rest up. The trip to Chicago was made in safety. The son of Lisbon and Glenlin at Chicago, and then return to Saratoga and rest up. The trip to Chicago was made in safety. The son of Lisbon and Glenlin at Chicago, and then return to Saratoga and rest up. The trip to Chicago was made in safety. The son of Lisbon and Glenlin at Chicago, and then return to Saratoga and rest up. The trip to Chicago was made in safety. The son of Lisbon and Glenlin at Chicago, and the could not say the safety of the safety of

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### GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

On Thursday evening next a lawn party will be given at the residence of Mr. Henry Stagg, joy themselves between the hours of 5 and 10 o'clock p. m. Tickets of admission are worth 35 cents, and for children locents. The proceeds of the party will go to the treasury of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Doxy's Strange Story of a Nameles Infant Left in Her Charge. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, August 10.—The death of a name-

The second of the property of less infant Sunday has brought to light the R. Doxy of 159 Charles street, the foster

With This Label Attached?



GAULDEN-Yesterday, at 7:45 p. m., Miss FLOR ENCE GAULDEN, in her 28th year.
Funeral will take place from residence, No. 1120
North Twenty-first street, Wednesday, at 10 o'clock a. m. Friends are invited to attend.

New Orleans papers please copy. KROME—August S. 1886, 4:30 p. m., after a shor illness, August Krome, beloved husband of Mathild Krome, aged 54 years, 5 months and 14 days. Funeral will take place Wednesday, at 2 p. m., fro sidence, 3728 Florissant av.

REILLY-On Monday, August 9, 1886, at 4 o'clock p. m., EDWARD REILLY, aged 55 years. The funeral will take place Wednesday, 11th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 1417 O'Fallon street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the familiare invited to attend.

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Prof. McMurtrie, late chemist in chief to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, after analyzing the cream of tartar used by the various baking powders of the market, testifies to the absolute purity of that employed in the Royal Baking Pow-

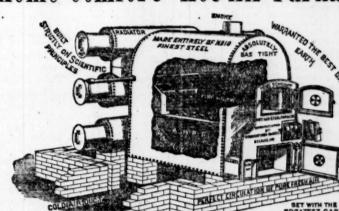
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Prof. Love, who made the analyses of baking powders for the N. Y. State Board of Health, as well as for the Government, certifies to the purity and wholesomeness of the Royal.

Dr. E. H. Bartley, chemist of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Department of Health, says: "I have recently analyzed samples of the Royal Baking Powder purchased by myself in the stores of this city, and find it free from lime in any form."

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HOTEL ST. LOUIS-LAKE MINNETONKA The St. Louis Hotel, Lake Minnetonka, will be opened informally for the entertainment of guests on June 15, and regularly July 5. It is the only theroughly drained large hotel on the lake. The Lyndale water, us brought to it. It has gas, fixed wash-basins, baths, a feet of boats, and the drives around it are the finest in the Northwest. Board cheaper than either of the other large hotels. Address I. D. Crawford (former) of Gardner House, Chicago), Manager, Northoma, Minn.

WEST END HOTEL LONG BRANCH.

Cottages and Restaurant will open June 10, the Hotel June 19. New York Office, 52 Broadway, New York

ELECTION NOTICES. CARONDELET Union Hall Association—An election of thirteen directors of said association will be held on August 14. 1886, between the hours of 9a.m. and 12 m. at Michigan av. and Robert st. Also a general meeting of the stockholders same evening at 8 p. m. Attest: M. J. COURTNET, Secretary.

Bouth St. Louis, August 4, 1886.

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WANTED-Neat girl about 16 years old for light housework; family of three; good home for good girl. 3667 Finney av.

WANTED-First-class shirt finisher at Climax Laundry, 721 S. 5th st. 67

WANTED—Girl to run neck-band ironer. The City Laundry, 14th and Washington av. 67

WANTED—Two first-class stock shirt-ironers; steady work and good pay. At Standard Steam Laundry, 2013 Pine st. 67

WANTED-A good female cook at 418 Wash st.; 68

WANTED-A woman or girl to cook in a small restaurant. 10 N. 7th st.

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CAST OFF CLOTHING WANTED-In West End, two rooms, furnished, for A BONANZA FOR THE LADIES!

Barbour's best Linen Thread, 4 spools, 25c.
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Don't fail to see our great 10c Fan. This Fan is sold elsewhere at 25c.

WANTED-By man and wife, no children, 3 or 4 roums, north of Laclede av.; rent must not be over \$18. Address B 16, this office.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE St. Louis Cotton Compress Company, Cotton Exchange Building," August 10, 1886. The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held at their office on September 11, 1886, for the election of eleven (11) Directors. Polis open from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

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MARRIAGE GUIDE.

District Cases. John Holteraft and his wife, Mary, were tried in the Second District Police Court this morning for fighting with Mary Hoffman at the tenement house, 923 Collins street. Officers the door broken in. When found, Holtcraft LOANS on furniture in residence, city real estate and all good securities; fair and reasonable terms. Porter & Williams, room 2, 904 Olive st. 31 Don's on furniture in residence, city real estate porter & Williams, room 2, 904 olive st.

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S25 and upward to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. C. F. Betts, 208 N. 8th st.

S25 and upward to loan him on this car and he refused, when he was put off. As soon as off he picked up a rock and threw it into the car, breaking the sash of a window and just missing a lady passenger. There were twenty people on the car at the time. He was arrested, and when searched at the station no money was found on his person. Conroy is a young man of the hoodium order and has repeatedly been arrested. He was fined \$10 and costs.

The illuminations are steadily going forward. Hannah Todd, an aged lady living near Glen-the committee met last night to further connary on the Cincinnati Southern Railway. sider the bids for erecting the fixtures, and met a shocking death late yesterday afterafter some deliberation the contract Saddlery and Hardware Company, \$27, and E. L. Evens, \$1.

Burglars entered the residence of Wm. Ennis, 4116 Florissant avenue, and took \$5 in cash and some smail jewelery. The family of A. Boeckeler of the Schulen-burg & Boeckeler Lumber Company are spending the summer in Minnesota. BUSINESS FOR SALE.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

FOR SALE—Notion and millinery stores, both in the best location in the city; low rents; profits in millinery store \$2,500 per annum with small stock; must be sold on account of death. Ad. D 16, this odice.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

At its meeting last night Triumph Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, initiated two candidates making its present membership 102.

The Mississippi Glass Works will, the first of next week, open out the new addition to their favores and Jetterson avs. Apply at drug store, 17

THE BUSCH SWITCH.

AN ATTEMPT TO BE MADE TO OVERRIDE JUDGE DILLON.

Matters in Court-A Divorced Husband's Attempt to Escape Alimony—The Alice Pearl Phillips Habeas Corpus Case—Facts from Under the Dome.

In the matter of the injunction granted last week by Judge Dillon in the Circuit Court re. straining the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Asso. ciation from laying a track connecting its brewery with the Iron Mountain railroad, Mr. Broadhead of counsel for the Brewing Asso. ciation submitted a motion for rehearing which was overruled. He then moved the Court to grant an appeal and filed an affidavit in support of his me tion. The appeal was granted, and he then asked that the Court order that the bond given on the appeal should operate as a supersedeas that the Brewing Association might proceed which he quoted that discretion lay in the Court granting the appeal to allow it to operate ary extent the decree of the Court appealed from on the defendant's giving a bond sufficiently large to indemnify the plaintiffs for any damages sustained.

Mr. Sullivan for the plaintiff, Glassner, opposed this proceeding claiming the dam-that would result from the construction the switch would be irreparable, and c

the switch would be Irreparable, and could not be computed with sufficient definiteness required in a suit for damages. The wrong that would be done the plaintif would not be one act but would be continuous. The granting of the order asked would not stuitify the decree of the Court.

Judge Dillon overruled the motion. Mr. Broadhead said it had been decided in that Court that an appeal operated as a supersedeas and he would sak that the appeal bond be fixed high enough to cover all damages as he intended to press that point. The amount of the bond was piaced at \$20,000. Mr. Broadhead says he will endeavor to alter the position taken by the Court, but how this is to be accomplished he will not say.

ions in chambers this morning a spice of vaof events by an application on the part of

"My partner told me. He appeared against

"My partner total the
her."
"Then you only know what your partner
said concerning her identity?"
"Yes."
"Wasn't she sick?"
"No. I guess not."
"Wasn't it hot weather?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"And isn't she a woman of full habit?"
"Huh?"

'She might.''
'Wasn't she sick when you saw her?''

"No."
"Could she talk?"
"No."

"Unusually quiet?"
"You more so than all dead drunks."
The witness was dismissed and two others cere called but they failed to respond and the

The habeas corpus proceedings for the pos-Rathburn and wife, who have possession of the child now, filed a return to-day to the application of the mother. They say that the child was brought to them August 22, 1884, by the father, who told them that the mother was then an inmate of the city prison and begged them to adopt her as their own child. On his death, which occurred September 22, 1884, they did adopt the child and have ever since regarded her as their own. They have become deeply attached to her and have expended large sums of money in her care and keeping. They say Elizabeth Phillips, the applicant, is a poor person without a place of permanent residence, unable to properly care for the child, that she is an improper person and a person of bad character.

The allegations of this return are denied by Elizabeth Phillips in a reply. She denies that the child was adopted, holding that it was only taken under an oral understanding. Rathburn and wife, who have possession of

An order of publication was ordered this morning in the divorce case of Alice Duering vs. Henry C. Duering, on affidavit of non-residence.

John Low, a contractor, filed suit in the Circuit Court to recover for work done under contract with "George Robitoy aims George Robitalie," balance unpaid amounting to \$1,017.95.

Henrietta Kaeding wants a divorce from Louis Kaeding to whom she was married in April, 1874. He deserted her she said in March, 1885, without cause and has since lived apart from her. There were three children born to them, the oldest being Il years old and the youngest 8 months. She asks a decree on the ground of desertion.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 10. - Mrs. noon. She was waiking on the track when the lightening express train struck her and knocked her seventy-five feet. Death was instantaneous.

The Odd Fellows' Temple. The Odd Fellows' Building Association will hold an important meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the office of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., Fourth and Locust streets. In the absence of President Gerard B. Allen, Mr. Ed. Wilkerson will preside. Several important contracts for the new Odd Fellows' Temple at Ninth and Olive streets will be let. It is thought that the Vulcan Iron Works will get the contract for the iron works.

Eternal fitness of things is not shown by a young woman carrying a coaching sun-shade on promenade, with no drag in sight.

UNDER SEALED

SEVERAL UNITED STATES LEAVE FOR THE GU

All Serviceable Munitions of Hamilton Inspected-Ordnar the Army Posts-Military By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu New York, August 10.—There at the army posts in and near N

was continuous. At Fort Hamil viceable munitions of war were it was determined just how muc pended on from that quarter uj call. Fort Wadsworth, Willett David's Island had already rep No. 20, East River, tengun carr batteries were delivered to the 3 ship Company for immediate ter Department, who shipped t the shipment was made in the of of business, and not orders at all. It is more carriages fand sor will be put aboard to-day and being shipped from Washing! Island and also from Washing! Island and also from Washing! Island the Brooklyn Navy Yard early is orders, it was said, for the Palsland they received their supplition, and they have remains since. The Essex left the mo'clock yesterday morning, joi got her powder. The Brook pected to take her departure morrow. At the navy yard it is Essex was to join the Chinese a wasn't needed nearer home.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, D. C., August was current here last night to

ops and war vessels are bel the Mexican border. Officials o the Mexican border. Officials of Navy Departments were seen respondent this morning and as truth of the rumor. They all de thing in the nature of heatile di have yet been contemplated, to divulge the nature of sealed of Galena, which put to sea last we nation being unknown. An officer of the Government said have really come to the end in the Cutting case. To of State has demanded lease and the Mexican has practically told us to get to it my tirm opinion that Cutting will shot before he will be released. Course, claim that he tried to est the Mexican character and few mill be found."

What will be done next? "I danything can be done by this Go anything can be done by this Go anything can be done by this Go anything can be done to the time of the courses meets again. The

NEW YORK; August 10.-A Was military movements against Me cannot as yet be construed definite or startling. They may dicative of a determination to Government to be foreban the Government to be forehan pared for an emergency. The ordered to the Guif last week, a certainly does give rise to mue army, navy and political efreconsidered an extraordinary in time of peace. The Vandalle were ordered to Valparaiso last it is whispered by the knowing would not be surprising if these they stop at Key West for supplintercepted there by dispatches course to the Guif. As to our of naval material there are three or Portland that might be ordered that they have been as yet, there are now between 4,000 and in the Southwestern Territories be easily marched to the Mex but if any such movement were it would probably be directed by unless the purpose of the Governewe and frighten Mexico.

DE HAVEN SENTEN

Light Punishment Under Plea Correction Court No In the Court of Criminal Cor Brent De Haven, alias Wells, a by consent entered pleas of guilt eany in two cases of gra and was sentenced to threa the Work-house in each. In charged with stealing \$84 from h & Co., and in the other with trem J. M. Blekert.

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at \$3 from John Bertold.
Nolle prosequis were entered
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Henry Staufell, and James Murp
ing \$2.50 from Ed. P. Fox, exHouse of Delegates.
John Johnston pecaded guilty

Between 3 and 4 o'clock Sund burglar entered Bernard New

Saturday evening from under Mrs. Ellen Worth, No. 1505 Chou A cost, handkerchief and pair atolen from Henry Milier, resid stolen from Henry Miller, readd street.
A lot of clothing was stolen y Mary Stroable's boarding-houseast corner of Ninth and Mound A keg of beer was stolen year from Frank Allienberg's sale corner Twenty-second and Mad Four dollars in cash, S wor stolen sunday night from the Mrs. M. C. Driggs, 2691 Washing J. H. Britt's grocery, No. 2101 was entered Sunday night by the got 15 cents for their trouble.

New Warrants Dennis Moore is charged w trespass, being accused of break and sash in a car of the St. Loui

cisco Road.

A warrant was to-day issued Norman and Aaron Block arrest tery raid last night. It chan soiling policy tickets.

Puter Sulfivan is charged with from James Webster.

Oscar Daily charges Pat Sheen to kill.

### BUSCH SWITCH.

PT TO BE MADE TO OVERRIDE

art-A Divorced Husband's At-Escape Alimony-The Alice Pearl beas Corpus Case-Facts fr

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Assoit in support of his mo-appeal was granted, and he then from on the defendant's bond sufficiently large the plaintiffs for any damages

e Dillon was wading through moeds.
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McDonald of the Central District on the stand. He told of arresting ed Biggans at the corner of Sixth streets on the night of July 29. ntoxicated as to be unable to tell r residence. She was practically the next morning in the Police ng her first offense. you know the woman's name?" queried the song-writing law-

he sick?'' ess not.'' it hot weather?''

large and fleshy?''
hort and chunky.''
erson as would easily succumb to he sick when you saw her?" talk?"

ly quiet?"
e so than all dead drunks."
ss was dismissed and two others
but they failed to respond and the
submitted. It was overruled.

corpus proceedings for the posnd wife, who have possession of ow, filed a return to-day to the of the mother. They say that was brought to them 1884, by the father, who hat the mother was then an inmate of the mother was a possible to properly care for the child, in improper person and a person acter. This return are denied by fillips in a reply. She denies that was adopted, holding that it was under an oral understanding.

Minor Matters.

of publication was ordered this the divorce case of Alice Duering J. Duering, on affidavit of non-

Arnold Moellenbrock was admit-bate this morning, with Margetha ak, executrix, without bond. The med at \$5,000 a contractor, filed suit in the Cir-o recover for work done under h "George Robitoy alias George balance unpaid amounting to

net Scholer, a native of Germany, 18, who declared his intention of citizen of the United States on 30, 1882, was granted second papers he Circuit Court, making him a citizen.

citizen.

Kaeding wants a divorce from ing to whom she was married in He deserted her she said in March, t cause and has since lived apart there were three children born to idest being il years old and the months. She asks a decree on the esertion.

to the Post-Dispatch. GA, Tenn., August 10. - Mrs.

Cincinnati Southern Railway, was walking on the track when ing express train struck her and er seventy-five feet. Death was

Fellows' Building Association will the office of the Grand Lodge, I. O. th and Locust streets. In the ab-

sident Gerard B. Allen, Mr. Ed. will preside. Several important by the new Odd Fellows' Temple at Olive streets will be let. It is at the Vulcan Iron Works will get to for the iron works.

### UNDER SEALED ORDERS.

SEVERAL UNITED STATES WAR SHIPS LEAVE FOR THE GULF.

All Serviceable Munitions of War at Fort San Antonio, Tex.-Unusual Activity at the Army Posts-Military Movements-Statement of Officials of the Navy and

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, August 10.—There was activity at the army posts in and near New York yes-terday, and communication with Washington was continuous. At Fort Hamilton the ser-

Mary O'Brien was sent to the Work-house for nine months for stealing a \$4 pair of vases from Kate Crane of 1507 Washington avenue. James Halloran and James Kelly were tried for stealing an eighth of a keg of beer valued at \$3 from John Bertold.

A HUMAN SKULL.

al Evidence Found in the Easto Avenue Vault Mystery. The investigation of the Easton avenue mys-

tery was continued last night, and at an early

Il Serviceable Munitions of War at Fort
Hamilton Inspected—Ordnance Shipped to
San Antonio, Tex.—Unusual Activity at on examining the bones already found confirmed Dr. Kirchner's opinion and pronounced the bones those of a human being. The Coroner how the work had been unaccountably discontinued before completion he requested Sergt. Keeble to have the vault cleaned. Officer Gillespie was detailed to E. Doepke's house, on Carr street, with instructions to

MICHAEL DAVITT.

THE DISTINGUISHED IRISHMAN'S ARDU-

The World's Gladstone Testimonial -

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. New York, August 10.—Michael Davitt spent yesterday quietly visiting friends and shun-Louis Notes. ning the gaze of the public. He is suffering from insomnia induced by his arduous labors during the recent political campaign in Great

oversweand frighten Mexico. But no public orders in average have been issued, and if there are any sealed orders on route the War Department will, of course, keep them secret.

DE HAVEN SENTENCED.

Light Punishment Under Pleas of Guilty—
Correction Court Notes.

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LABOR LORE.

Stubborn Fight of Factory Hands—The Corne of the Work-house in each. In one he was charged with stealing \$\$4 from M. M. McKeen & Co., and in the other with the theft of \$31 from J. M. Bickert.

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duration? Some English politicians are prophesying a long lease of power for the Tories. The DISTINGUISHED IRISHMAN'S ARDUOUS CAMPAIGN IN AMERICA.

"I don't believe it. The Liberal party inited is still in a majority and can vote the Salisbury Government down. They are liable to do this on questions not Irish, such as the Eastern or Egyptian, for instance. The people of England do not wish to have a foreign war. An exhibition of 'fingosim' on the part of the Salisbury Government would be pa

### FIGHTING OVER A FORFEIT.

Louis Notes.

Secretary of the control of the cont

Many of Dirice was sent to the Work-homson from Remonstration of Section 1, 200 and the Section of Section 1, 200 and the Section 1, 200 place, rear of Nos. 3909 to 3905. His slaughterhouse and stables like his neighbor's were
constructed entirely of frame, and were destroyed. In an attempt to rescue a new
wagon from one of the sheds Mr. Huber
was seriously burned about the face
and arms. He inhaled the hot smoke and
fell unconscious near the stable, but was rescued by some of the neighbors. In an attempt
to remove the beef from his slaughter-house
Schaefer was also burned about the face and
arms. A physician was called and attended
both men. A fine milet cow was burned to
death in Huber's stables. The fire then spread
to the buildings rear of A. Ockel's saloon,
Nos. 3901 and 3903 Garfield avenue, but by the
efforts of Fire Companies, Nos. 4 and 17
no. Nos. 3901 and 5903 Garfield avenue, but by the
efforts of Fire Companies, Nos. 4 and 17
no box 515 the fames were checked here.
The slaughter-houses were saturated with
grease and burned rapidly. Mr. Schaefer's loss,
is about \$6,000, partly insured in fine St. Louis
Mutual Insurance Company, Mr. Huber's loss
of \$3,000 is covered by a policy in the Washington Mutual. Mr. Ockel's loss, about \$800,
is covered by insurance. Emil Grier, a carpenter, who was bufflding an addition to
Schaefer's islaughter-house, lost his tools and
scaffolding.

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### BRUTAL BATTLES.

oth Parties Well Provided With Ammunitie -The Fighting Carried on With the Cool Ferocity of a Military Campaign-The Number of Killed and Wounded Not Ascertained-Diplomatic Curiosity Regarding the Gastein Meeting-Foreign News. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, August 10.—It is impossible to ex-Mr. Thos. Fekete, the real estate agent, owns a trotting mare in whose ability to outaggerate the brutality which has characterized

MILWAUKEE, August 10 .- It is reported from Green Bay that the village of Bug Suamico is



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### CITY NEWS.

No wonder all hands were on the jump yes terday at D. Crawford & Co.'s when you can ony nice ginghams for 21/2 cents a yard, pretty ast-colored lawns for 21/2 cents, French cham brays for 81/2 cents, and hundreds of other items of goods all equally cheap.

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icines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street

### VICTIMS OF DROUTH.

The Sad Tale of Suffering Told by a Family from Texas.

A woman carrying a baby in her arms and fol-lowed by two little children about 4 years of age came into the Mayor's



office this morning and She said she was Mrs. G. W. Brockway and that her husband, who was the Union Depot, would Mayor. Pending the arlady told her story. She and her husband were natives of Ashtabula Coun-

tives of Ashtabula County, Ohio, and had lived near the town of Warren. Mrs. Brockway is a graduate of Oberim Seminary in that state, and her husband also has a good education and is a man of intelligence. A year ago this month they bought 160 acres of land in Taylor County, Texas, and removed to that State to cultivate the newly acquired property. Taylor County is in the southwestern part of the State, and the Brockway farm was located about forty miles south of Abilene. Arriving at the biace the husband immediately began preparations for planting. On the 18th of last September, nearly one year ago, it rained in Taylor County, since which time not a drop of water has fallen in that section of the country. The planted crop showed its head above the ground, but burned to dust before it was an inch tail. It was with greatest difficulty that water was procured for the use of the people. The stock either died or wandered to the river where they remained. In the town of Abilene drinking water sold for 10 cents a bucket, a price it has steadily held for months. The quality of the water was very inferior too, having a sliny feeling and a repulsive taste. Cornmeal was a luxury, and the only other article of food within the reach of the poor settlers were prairie dogs. The little baby that the lady carried in her arms she was unable to afford sustenance. At last, worn out with waiting and praying for rain, the community decided to leave the country and a general emigration is taking place. Thirty families left the section on the same day that

with waiting and praying for rain, the community decided to leave the country and a general emigration is taking place. Thirty families left the section on the same day that the Brockway family started. The Mayor of Dallas assisted them on their various ways.

When the lady had finished her story Mr. Brockway, the husband, came into the office and exhibited a letter from the Mayor of Dallas corroborating their story. Mr. Brockway said that he regarded the money paid for the Texas farm, which was the savings of some years, as entirely lost. When he left the farm the house and its contents had been abandoned. He would have liked to sell his houshold goods, but there was no money among the neighbors to buy. All his own had long since been exhausted, and as the transportation of his family was a matter of charity he of course could not carry his household effects on the same terms. Mr. Brockway says the drouth embraces several counties, including Taylor. Noian, Runnels and Tom Green. Some aid has been sent to the inhabitants by the State government, but as it came in the shape of money it was more of a mockey than era-

overnment, but as it came in the shape of oney, it was more of a mockery than a re-

ef.
Mayor Francis provided the family with trans-ortation to Terre Haute, where they will loubtless receive further help.

### MR. FINNEY GETS IT.

He Is Made Secretary of the Mullanphy Board-Yesterday's Meeting.

The Mullanphy Board held a regular monthly meeting last evening. Secretary Block submitted his monthly report, which showed that sets in real estate, and consequently drives about a good deal, and holds numerous increases, spaces, as a good deal, and holds numerous integrated houses for rent. Almost any evening \$3,184.6; leaving a balance on August 1 of \$3,297.91. During the month forty emigrants and forty-three travelers obtained relief. After the reading of Mr. Block's report the election of a Secretary was declared in order. Mr. Boekenkamp noninnated W. H. Block, the present incumbent. Mr. Cronin nominated Judge John D. Finney and Mr. Connor, P. S. Brown. Mr. Finney obtained the votes of all the members with the exception of Messrs. Boeckenkamp and Norris, which were cast for Mr. Block, sessers. Cronin, Norris and Meyer were appointed a committee to with the privilege of the privilege the balance on hand July 1 was \$9,236.39; re-

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neck bottles, but in half pints, with "Adding ton's Phos-Ferrone Iron Tonic" blown in the

### SUMMER WIDOWERS.

THE FORLORN CONDITION OF WIFELESS AND DESERTED BENEDICTS.

The Evolution of the Widower from a Melancholy Worm to a Gay Butterfly-An Unhappy Situation Which Has Its Compensations-How St. Louis Stay-at Home

The most learned advocates of the Dar-

winian theory can present no more remark-able phase of evolution than is to be found in

that species of the human family known as "The Summer Widower." Time has, and not so long ago either, when this miserable wretched creature, made old and decrepid be-fore his time by keeping his nose forever to he grind-stone, was a subject of commiseraion and pity, as alone and desolate he munched The commy's sake, but that all the commy only for commy's sake, but that all the commy only for commy's sake, but that all the commy only for commy's sake, but that all the commy of a picture, and becaved to condition in the common of spirits, and a melanchity cast of countenance, which proclaimed in a solitary and becaved condition in the solitary and becaved condition in the solitary and becaved to make about the condition in the solitary and becaved to make about the condition of the common of the his crusts in some secluded back room, not world might know from the closed doors and

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Gov. Stanard, whose thoughts seem to be inmt upon wheat, during the morning hours;
hen tired nature demands refreshment he
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lunches heartily at Mike's, usually taking water-melon and pie. He goes home to an early dinner and his evenings are usually divided between his two grandsons, Stanard Tilton, and E. O. Stanard, Jr. Mr. Frank Kaufman is a model summer widower, handsome and agreeable he might fly high if he would, but he won't. In the absence of his wife the mill seems to occupy his entire time during the day; in the evening he sits solitary and alone upon the doorstep of his deserted home with only his thoughts for his companion, his lighted cigar shining like a fixed star in the surrounding gloom. Occasionally he seeks diversion in a quiet visit to some friend who, more fortunate than he, has his wife on the doorstep beside him.

than he, has his wife on the doorstep beside him.

Mr. Dean Cooper, whose wife has gone to Europe, is pursuing the even tenor of his way. He seems unchanged, except by the demoralizing influence of the weather, for hatiess, coatless, cuilless, collarless, in dines at Cafe Bamberger. still preserving, however, his Germania Club smile. To a few intimate friends he has intrusted the secret of his recent purchase of an exquisite "Nude," which is on private exhibition at Redheffer's, and advises them to take a peep at it pretty quick, as he is going to transfer it to his private apartments.

Mr. Leon Hull is seemingly deeply interested in real estate, and consequently drives about a good deal, and holds numerous interviews at his down-town office, no doubt in regard to houses for rent. Almost any evening

see for all ages and condition.

Mullar, August 10.—John Boehow, living six miles south of Stanton, Neb., shot and tilled his step-daughter, Mrs. William Henberts, yesterday, and then went up-stairs and blew the muler and sulcide.

Morale and sulcide will be seed and conditions.

The Germania Club Excursion.

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The Germania Club Excursion to Monteano Springs Startery nest, the train leaving Union Depot at 23.9 p. m., which it is desired the members and falles should take. Other the cursion to Monteano Springs Startery nest, the train leaving Union Depot at 18.9 p. m., which it is desired the members and falles should take. Other the cursion to Monteano Springs Hotel. From Too later will be a social boy.

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Surveyor Lancaster's bond of \$150,000 was filed yesterday at Washington with Wm. E. Bent, John M. Sellers, Thomas Walsh, Wm. H. Woodward and Thomas F. Hayden sure-



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amusing himself. With absent air, and far away look in his eye, he sits first upon one curbstone, then upon another, but nothing tempts him to leave the house after nightfall or to assume even the semblance of enjoyment. If a neighbor drops in they assure him that he will get used to it, and hint that he may possibly come to like it in time, but he does not believe it yet.

Franklin avenue, will offer to-morrow 2,000 men's all-wool cassimere pants, some worth IT is surprising, indeed, that the Globe, 705

Death of Robert H. France, an Old and Celebrated Actor.

NEW YORK, August 10.—Robert H. France, who is said to be the oldest living actor in this who is said to be the oldest living actor in this country, died yesterday at his home in this ing and kicking a woman named Nellie Johnstry. On Wednesday his entire left also was ment and gradually wasted away. He was born in England in 1805. He came to New York in 1852 and secured engagements at the leading theaters. In his day he supported to the cluer Booth, Mrs. Charles he supported by the cluer Booth by the clu

ment and gradually wasted away. He was born in England in 1805. He came to New York in 1852 and secured engagements at the leading theaters. In his day he supported the elder Booth, Mirs. Charles Keene, Charlotte Cushman and E. L. Davenport. Mrs. France, who made a reputation as an actress in London and this country, survives her husband.

Piasa Bluffs Assembly Camp-Meeting. Passengers can take the 7:50 a. m. train on the Chicago & Alton, connect at Alton with steamer City of Alma for camp grounds, have the day there and be home at 7:55 p. m. Fare for round trip, including steamer, \$1.50. Ticket office, 117 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

J. S. Lord, Springfield, Mo.; J. L. DeLay, Little Rock; S. Weil, Camden, Ark., and D. Simpson, St. Paul, are at Hurst's.

Abe Strouse, Glasgow, Mo.: M. Sartorius, Memphis; J. H. Harding, Cincinnati, and B. F. Milstead, Neosho, Mo., are at Hotel Bar num.

George W. Hamtell, Boston; J. Frankel.

Soldier and has held the office twenty years.

Count Kalnoky gave a banquet at Gastein,
Germany, last night, which was attended by
Emperors Joseph and William. Great crowds
of people follow the former emperor when he
appears on the street.

Saml. Reedy of Louisville, going home Sun-lay night with considerable wealth, was inday night with considerable wealth, was inthe may possibly come to like it in time, but he
does not believe it yet.

A BLACK FIEND'S CRIME.

Broke His Neck—Held for Manslaughter—
Convicts Escape—Texas Topics.

WACO, August 10.—Nettle Thaxton, a pretty
octoroon, charges Dock Shelton, a negro, with
abducting her and forcing her to occupy a

whoo, August 10.—Reuben Bruan, bonor, common with him at a negro hotel night before last. The little 4-year-old nephew of Robert Vaughn, living near here, had his neck broken ty yesterday by a horse trough falling on him. San Antonto, August 10.—The Coroner's jury in the case of Sullivan, killed by a drug clerk's mistake, hold both the clerk and proprietor of the store for manslaughter.

Consicana, August 10.—Bleen Henry and Diamond Jim, two negro convicts, overs powered Jailer Ficklin last night and escaped from Jail. This is the second jail delivery in a week.

Marshall, August 10.—The State Grange has its annual meeting at the Opera-house here to-day. About 2,000 delegates are in attendence.

Really astonishing. The Globe, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue, will offer to-morrow 2,000

to 713 Franklin avenue, are offering cassimere and worsted suits for boys up to 17 years at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.85. These goods are retailed by Fifth street houses for double the money.

### LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. John Donaldson may be seen any evening after he quits business at 4 o'clock driving out in great style in a four-seasted park wagon, generally filled with gentlemen. B. Martin, Fort Smith, Ark.; N. M. Givan, Harrisonville; W. McCoy, Kansas City; F. Playter, Pittsburg, Kan, and R. C. McBeth, Clinton, Mo., are at the Laclede.

Mr. Frank Hirschberg is said, by his friends, to be in a melancholy frame of mind and takes long and solitary walks across the bridge after business hours. During the day, he sustains life by means of a mid-day luncheon at Cafe Cooney.

Mr. Hudson, whose wife has left him a prey to green and yeilow melancholy, seeks entogened on the dealers. The following of the far of yeilow melancholy frame of milancholy frame of melancholy frame of melan

### GOODS WELL BOUGHT ARE HALF SOLD.

Our Furnishing Goods buyer has just returned from the East. While there he bought for about half what they are worth 500 dozen Fine Silk Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Such Handkerchiefs have never been sold in St Louis for less than 50c. We offer them to-day at 35c-3 for \$1.00. 500 dozen Linen Fancy Bordered Hemstitched Handke

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Items of Interest and Gossip from the aujacent Towns.

Bunker Hill, Ill., August 2.—Mr. and Mrs. J.
M. Lester, A. H. Yoe and wife and A. A. Fuller, all of St. Louis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cox of this city. —Mr. and Mrs. John Gant left on Saturday for England to be gone three months. —Miss Calla Milton is visiting friends in Staunton. —Mr. George Baumb of St. Louis is visiting Mrs. Rilburtz of this place. —Mrs. and Miss Shepard have returned from Nebraska. —Miss Mamie Joyce and Katie Lynch of St. Louis are visiting at Mrs. A. Duffy's. —Mrs. John E. McKinney of St. Louis spent last week here with her parents. —Miss Nora Raiston of Hillsboro has returned to her home after spending a few weeks with the family of A. Y. Brown of this city. —Henry Sessel of this city has gone to Fairfield to engage in the dry goods business. —Mrs. Will Morris of Peoria is visiting at Mayor Morris'. —Frank Teigligraber has returned after an absence of two weeks in Springdeld. —John S. Finbrock has gone to Ohio on a visit. —Miss Alile Pettingill has returned from short trip through Kansas. —Frank Parson of this city is now located in Carlinville. —Prot. O. S. Cook of Chicago has been visiting friends here last week. —P. G. Neil is visiting in Gillespie. —The Odd Fellows will give a basket picnic at the Academy Grounds on Wednesday next. —A. H. Bauer leaves for California to-night. —Miss Alice Servis, Dr. Thatcher and Mr. Joseph Darst, all of St. Louis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Winchester of this city. jacent Towns.

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